BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1846. Oct. 3 in the back of the

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

(c) All correspondence should be addressed to tab think of the solitary cranberry vine, and it had not Editor at Boston.

CORRESPONDENCE.

demned it. I have a field that I would try to make better by introducing a subsoil plough, but I have my doubts whether I should be paid for my labor. Have you any experience in subsoiling! If you have not I should like to hear your opinion as to the probability of any resulting benefit from the operation. A word from you may be of service to many in relation to this new mode of husbandry.
Yours respectfully,
Bridgewater, Sept. 30, 1846.

We have said but little on the subject of subsoil ploughing because we know but little about it. A number of years ago we made use of a homemade subsoil plough on one acre of land; it was a sandy loam and we wanted to deepen the soil withwe were pretty well satisfied that we were not repaid for our labor of twice ploughing the same acre

to keep them more moist than shallow ploughing.

But we can deepen such soils at a cheaper rate each plough requires a man to manage it.

the surface, that it should only be broken up to let found on the farm. [Editor. off the superfluous moisture, or to facilitate the rising of that which is in the ground. That a clayey CUTTING POTATO TOPS .- ASHES IN the water's standing on the surface to the injury of

ile after ploughing than before; or how long the potato tops and prevented their rotting, it has pores of the subsoil will continue open to let the

More than a year ago we put some queries to our trackers relating to this subject. We then doubted three bushels. As to their rotting, I could perwhether clay, or a clayey subsoil, would continue more porous after lying one year from the time of subsoil to be well, that they should be published for general information! agaia. So in case of a well that has been dug ten feet

porous; or that it has become so by the repeated fissures made by descending water, or by worms and other animalculm that are always at work in its bo-

Perkins, that cutting potate tops has not resulted fapamphlet on the subject of subsoil ploughs, that they
are not so useful on all soils as their admirers supposed they would prove. He states that one extensive farmer had remarked that after one winter had
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subject ourselves to the annual task of double itor. ploughing, or we must give up the practice of sub-

In regard to sandy and loamy soils, we suspect we can manage them more econy the subsoil with the ing deeper and gradually mixing the subsoil with the which we copy by request.

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certain to live than a common cabbage plant. In July last we took up a small sod from our own meadow and set it in our garden, which is a sandy loam, not over retentive of moisture. The vine lived, and soon had blossoms on it that bore cranberries. The fruit was not large, be sure, but no attention had been paid to till or nourish the vine except throwing a little water on it soon after it was set. The busy month of July did not permit us to

a fair trial among the weeds of the garden. You can transplant at this time, as soon as this year's fruit is gathered, as well as at any season. If you set them in wet, or meadow lands, you will need to make slight holes for the sods unless the surface is soft, in which case you will only need to press the

sods down with your foot. Ma. Entron.—Sir: I see but little in your aper on the subject of subsoil ploughing. You are not resommended it, and you have not concerned it. I have a field that I would try to the meeting it.

> you will be able to induce the vines to spread over all grounds without tilling. We find many meadows that have long had patches of vines that would produce abundantly, yet other parts of the same meadow would be entirely free from vines.

> And on a meadow of our own, that we resolved should in future bear English hay instead of poor wild grass and cranberries, having patches, or beds burnt the surface sods till all combustibles disappeared, cranberry vines and all.

Well, we introduced here the cultivated grasses We have listened to great stories in favor of the and mowed the same for a number of years, but not subsoil plough, and we have no doubt it may have been of some service in deepening the soil. We generally fail of ploughing gravelly and sandy lands patches of cranberry vines appear again in the same as deep as they ought to be ploughed. And there can spots where they did a dozen years ago, spreading be no doubt that stirring such soils deeper will tend out a little broader than before, but not covering half the surface of the meadow.

It remains however to be proved, by more trials, than by means of an additional plough to follow in whether the transerry vine will maintain its ground the track of the first. It is cheaper to put on a in all poor wet meadows after it has been introduced stronger team than to have an additional team; for without some kind of cultivation. It sure'y does not require a rich soil; and we often see large burthens But we are told that the subsoil is not wanted on on land that appears to be the very poorest that is

MR. EDITOR,-Dear Sir: As there has been getation.

Yet we are not told how much lighter clay will those roguish boys that moved the old man't res of the subsoil will continue open to let the potatoes. I have tried the experiment with two kinds, the Chenango and the Carter. I cut up sideration has been overlooked. If we must stir up two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows through the centre of the field after the two rows adjoint. More than a year ago we put some queries to our that were cut, yielded one bushel; those not out,

the loosening of earth dug from a posthole, which | CAUTION TO THOSE THAT PUT ASHES IN WOODseems to lie more compact on being returned into the hole, for, post and all are not sufficient to fill the hole cellar to which none had been added for a long while; one day some one of our family discovagain. So in case of a well that has been dog ten feet deep and then filled up again on account of a ledgeof tocks at the bottom. The earth thrown out will not shways fill the hole. It lies more compact than before.

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North Bridgewater, Oct. 4.

It will be seen by the experiment of Mr.

to lie quite as compact as it did before the introduc- the dangerous practice. Here is another warning to see that it is not done on your premises. We are If then the stiff clays will not lie permanently obliged to Mr. Perkins for calling attention again to more open for being stirred and broken up, we must the fact of spontaneous combustion in ashes. [Ed-

A writer in the Essex County Mercury makes the we can manage them more economically by plough-

following remarks in relation to the potato disease, which we copy by request.

"Ma. EDITOR:—I perceive by accounts in your and other papers, that the potato erop, in this and other papers, that the potato erop, in this and other counties, is affected with that disease, so prevalent last year. From three years experience upon the different methods of raising this valuable root, I am this at a cost of about two dollars per acre. Yet on such farms we seldom find time to plough half so much as we ought. Our mowing fields are bound out, and our pastures are covered with moss for the want of a single breaking up. And we cannot consent to make double work on our tilled fields while it is doubtful whether any permanent improvement will be the consequence.

We think that but few soils lie permanently lighter for ploughing unless a mixture of manure or some We think that but few soils lie permanently lighter for ploughing unless a mixture of manure or some such matter is added to keep the pores open. Weeds or stubble, or other matter serve such a purpose on the surface; and the upper soil cannot lie as close as a subsoil without it. [Editor.

SETTING CRANBERRY VINES.

Mr. Editor.—Duar Sir. Will you please to such a purpose to the postato to protect; it from the severe rays of the sand level, and with but very little earth upon the potato to protect; it from the severe rays of the sun. The earth is a preserver of the potato, if right.

SETTING CRANBERRY VINES.

Mr. Editor,—Dear Sir: Will you please to all possible the potato. The earth is a preserver of the potato, if right-long me, through your paper, when is the best me for transplanting enaberry vines, and also, what is the best mode of doing it, to have them yours truly. A SUBSCRIBER.

Dedham, Sept. 30th, 1846.

We are not certain that we can say any thing more than we have already published on setting more than we have already published on set-line.

After considerable inquiry. I have found that those farmers in this vicinity, who have never adopted the manner of keeping their land level, but who have always earthed up their potatoes, and have planted the potatoes so raised, have never had any trouble guide us in their cultivation.

Attempts are made to raise this fruit on high ground—or rather on land that is not flowed with water, but high enough to be tilled at certain times of the year; and we have some evidence to prove that the fruit may be grown out of the limits of the bog meadows and marshy grounds. The instances that are given in England, however, are not quite decisive as to the results that may be expected in our dry atmosphere.

After considerable inquiry, I have found that those farmers in this vicinity, who have never adopted the manner of keeping their land level, but who have always earthed up their potatoes, and have planted the potatoes so raised, have never had any trouble with their crop. Water should never stand for any length of time upon the potatoe, and in earthing up the hill it necessarily causes small dippers in the rows of petatoes, which hold the water and cause it to sake into the ground under the potato. If the water last upon the potato and it is but slightly covered with the earth, the extreme heat of the sun, with the earth, the extreme heat of the sun, with the water that must stand upon the potatoe, produce this disease which will destroy the crop in a few years, where the new mode of cultivation is continued.

TOPSFIELD."

But it is certain that vines here may be transplanted with the utmost confidence in their thrift and early bearing. They may be taken up at any time when the ground is not frozen, and they are more when the ground is not frozen, and they are more house, in State street. [Springfield Gazette.]

wille, has had some agency in improving the breads of cattle and swine among his neighbors.

We believe that Major B. Wherler of Framingham was the first person in the county who undertook to reclaim a bog or peat meadow. He began his operations more than thirty years ago, on a quagmire near the centre of that village,—a spot which had produced nothing of value, and which, in some places, had apparently never been trodden by the foot of man or beast. He began by cutting a ditch on one side, next to a gravelly knoll, and throwing gravel and sand on the morass. Having obtained a safe footing on a small strip, another ditch was excavated, and another strip drained and graveled. This process was continued till the whole bog, embracing several acres, was reclaimed, sown with grass and clover, and produced a rich return for the labor of reclaiming. Thus land, (if bogs, alder bushes, and stagnant water can be called (and) not worth five dollars an acre, became in a few years worth a handred. The mud, takon from the ditches, was carried to the bara-yard and mixed with the droppings of the cattle, to form a valuable compost,—or spread on a dry and sandy hill, where nothing had grown but sorrol. Here, mixed with the barren soil, it imparted its nutritive character, and a beautiful orchard now covers the entire surface. When Major Wheeler commenced his operations, many of his neighbors thought, or affected to think, him little better than a crazy man. They have since followed his example, and made of many a worthless bog some of the most valuable meadows in the county.

Major Wheeler has been a successful cultivator of Major Wheeler county. It is and the most valuable meadows in the county.

trees were not manured at all. In the spring of 1845 the ground was ploughed and planted with potatoes; last spring it was planted with corn. The same gentleman has nearly a hundred apple trees and about as many peach trees, near his dwelling-house, in the centre of the village. These were set out in the spring of 1843. A part of the land was very dry and gravelly—another part was deep set out in the spring of 1843. A part of the land was very dry and gravelly—another part was deep yellow foam. The holes for the trees were made six feet in diameter, and from eighteen to twenty-foar inches deep. The top of the soil, mixed with poat mud, was put at the bottom of the hole. Since these trees were set out, the land has been well manured and planted with carrots and potatoes. The trees are kept well trimmed, and the soil is kept loose about the roots. Most of the peach trees have borne fruit this year. # Major Wheeler has a peculiar faculty of pruning trees, so as to make them form a top to suit his fancy, and a remarkable uniformity of shape runs through his apple orchards. He delights in the use of his pruning-knife, and often finds occasion for using it with sdyantage.

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AMOS CARLETON of Chelmsford, has a farm of twenty-eight acres, which obtained the Middlesex Society's fourth premiam in 1845. Mr. Carleton is a first rate farmer, as every portion of his ground, and his barns and other buildings, testify. The land abounds with rocks, which have farnished material for fencing. A number of large rocks in one of his mowing lots have trellises erected around and over them for graps vines. Several of these vines are natives and were filled with excellent fruit a few days ago, which filled the atmosphere in their vicinity with delicious fragrance. Apples and peaches of the best kinds are also abundant in his orchard and garden. A part of his farm was formerly owned by the Rev. Wilkes Allen of Chelmsford. It has been in the possession of Mr. Carleton about eleven years. of the best kinds are also abundant in his orchard and ganden. A part of his farm was formedy owned by the Rev. Wilkes Allen of Chelmoford. It has been in the possession between the possession of the possession of the control of the possession of

On neighbor, the editor of the Boston Courier, has recently been on a tour through Middlesex county, having been appointed Chairman of the Committee to examine the Farms, Reclaimed Meadows, Fruit Trees and Orchards, &c., offered for the Society's premiums.

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SKETCHES OF MIDDLESEX HUSBANDRY.

Much of the soil of Middlesex is unimproved, and much of its has been supposed to be not susceptible of improvement. But this opinion is unfounded, at least so far as the greater part of the present usual tivated land is concerned. A statement of the quantity of land in a state of productive cultivation at the different opechs of ten years, since the commencement of the years, since the commencement of the years, since the commencement of the years and values of a ray of the propose count of the present recultivation at the different opechs of ten years, since the commencement of the years of years of the years of the years of the years of year

Major Wheeler has been a successful cultivator of fruit. His garden is enriched with many of the finest sorts of apples and peaches, mostly grafted or budded by his own hands. On the farm belonging to his son, Mr. I. S. Wheeler, there is an orchard of some hundreds of apple and peach trees, all off which were set out by Major Wheeler in the spring of 1845, and now exhibit an uncommon growth. The land on which these trees are planted was a piece of rocky pasture, and had been used only as a pasture.

livator...

Its fertilizing properties, when applied to land, may be described as five in number:

Ist. In small proportions it promotes the decomposition of animal and vegetable substances.

2d. It destroys vermin and kills weeds, which

embrowned, With flowers and fruits and golden grain in rich profulour steps the summer fades, before us all appear ses that with their glory paint the closing time of

sumes its reign, Oh, not for this we grieve to see the year's departing

train, For hopes, that flushed the vernal hour, have found their rich reward, And smiles should excer the wintry hearth where plenty

Like men we met our honest toils with every rising Like men we bore the fervid heat amid the bending

bounteous Power,

bounders sent the ripening sen, and poured the tives for three or four days in order to give proper hindly shower.

sant care.

May we and ours to endless years thy glorious name of sight the remains of deceased friends is hardly declare; declare;
Thine are our fields, and flocks, and herds, and all that such occasions. It is not decent or becoming to be

AGRICULTURE AS AN OCCUPATION. A correspondent of the Albany Cultivator thus discourses upon the choice of a profession:
A sentiment has prevailed, and I fear yet provails to an alarming extent, that the practical
farmer occupies a place in society a grade lower many other laborers. Many of our youth have imbibed this sentiment, and have been encouraged in it by the fond but injudicious parent.—

the breath of heaven, of which we ourselves had deprived them? [Editor.] aged in it by the fond but injudicious parent.—
Thus, not a few who might otherwise have been useful members of society, have been thrown upon the world, mere pests to the community. I have certainly no antipathies to the learned professions, the mercantile business, or mechanical employments. These are all necessary and important; but I mist that agriculture is neither less important, or less honorable, or less useful.

The difficulty is not so much in the several

I know a farmer with two sons-smart active

He then took the son alone, and informed him that he had procured such a place; at the same time pointing out, in a kind manner, the advantages and disadvantages of the mersantile business, and of agriculture. He told him that he was now of an age that he must choose for himself. That whichever way be should now decide, he would be aided as much as practicable—that that decision must be final—that he might reflect upon the subject one week, and then let his decision be known.

At the close of the week, he decided the heart of the state of the st occupied in a few months, on condition that the son should still persist in his determination.— He then took the son alone, and informed him

PROPER POSITION OF CORPSES TO RETARD PUTREFACTION.

MR. EDITOR,-I have taken your most excellent paper, ever since its first establishment, and have felt highly gratified in perusing its columns, and I think I have received much benefit thereby; and sir, by what I read in your paper, from week to week, I think I am not the only one that is so. Now sir, if I can contribute a little to the benefit Now sir, if I can contribute a little to the benefit of the numerous readers of your excellent paper, I will most gladly do it, by informing some, at least, of probably the best way of preserving the natural looks of the dead, which I learned by accident. When first laid out, and ever after until the tuneral, place the body at an angle of at least forty five degrees, or the head as high as it can conveniently be placed, without slipping off the table. In that position it may be kept a much longer time, and carried to a much greater distance, and look natural.

distance, and look natural. I helped lay out a man, who died suddenly it the month of June, quite warm weather, and was carried over eighty miles in a wagon over the rugged hills of New Hampshire; and the one who went with him told me that he looked quite natural at the end of the journey.

If you think the above worthy of a place in the property was not a place in the property was a subject to insert it.

your paper, you are at liberty to insert it. Very respectfully, WM. EMERSON. Auburn, Sept. 25th, 1846.

The statement of our correspondent is new to us; yet we think it is worthy of consideration and And now with grateful hearts we come to bless the trial. It is often desirable to keep deceased relanotice to such as happen to be at a distance.

And farther-the modern practice of hurrying out criwns our days,
And still to Thee, Almighty Lord! eternal be the praise. in a great hurry in such cases, even when we are certain that our dear connexions are really dead and

ment while the body had the breath of life in it! Can conviction that we have hurried to the tomb the living bodies of those whom we held most dear-there than the professional man, the merchant, or than to revive and exist in utmost agony for the want of

SEA WEED.—Col. Le Conteur, of the Island of Jersey, so well known to agricultors by his experiments in the growth of wheat uses sea weed as a manure for that grain, and has experienced the happiest results from its application,—the quantity of the grain, being increased and its quality improved by it. This result will not be questioned by those who are aware that among the constituent elements of the sea-weed are the questioned by those who are aware that among the constituent elements of the sea-weed are the kinds of business, as in the fact, that an undue proportion of our fellow citizens are engaged in the former, to the neglect of the latter; and more than all, that the sentiment which I have suggested, prevents multitudes from engaging in From my own observation, in a life of more than 45 years, and looking back and following the history of my early associates, and from a somewhat extended acquaintance with the world, I am fully of the opinion that that sentiment.

somewhat extended acquaintance with the world, I am fully of the opinion that that sentiment is one of the most fruitful sources of idleness and crime, of any that can be named. And yet, what multitudes of young men and guardians act, or seem to act, under its influence.

I knew a man in my early boyhood, who has a profession, but very little else, (except a numerous family) who was often heard to say, that his sons should never be farmers, let what would come. Those sons are now vagabonds, except one, who has already come to an untimely end. His daughters married gentlemen, and are both living in abject poverty. This is only one among the multitude of cases which might be mentioned. Still, men will pursue the same path.

benefits to the second in an essential degree.

Is Scotland, on its west coast, it has been used to great advantage, the value of the land being exhaunced from 10 to 20 shillings per acre, per year. There it is usual to apply it every second year either in the fresh state or to mix it with farm yard manure. Where used in composition of it either plaster or powdered charcoal, to prevent the escape of the volatile grasses, which is ever consequent upon the decomposition of such bodies. Thus managed, we feel certain that its virtues might be continued much longer, as the ammoniacal portions of it would not so soon escape as when used without a fixing absorbent. [American Farmer.

I know a farmer with two sons—smart active lads, enjoying good health, who, not long since, rented his farm, that he and his boys might live easier. I was inclined to say to that father, take care, sir, that you train not those fine young fellows to idleness, dissipation and vice.

God made man an agriculturist, and while in a state of innocence, his first business was to till the ground. And in every age of the world, some of the greatest and the best men have been farmers. Job and Abraham were farmers; also DEAD ANIMALS. By covering a dead animal

farmers. Job and Abraham were farmers; Washington and Jackson were farmers—as also a multitude of worthy names and noble spirits, who, like them, have blessed the world with examples of greatness and honorable deeds. And I rejoice to know that many in our own time, of highly cultivated intellect, and enlarged views, and worldly competence, are proud to be rauked among practical farmers.

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Far better had it been for the world had the When digested, they should be mixed with Far better had it been for the world had the number been tenfold greater. Far better were it for the present generation, if in the choice of an employment, parents and their sons would view the subject as these have done; and let an employment, parents and their sons would view the subject as these have done; and let those sons be directed in their choice to the same with similar good effects, to an equal quantity of wise results. Thus, much of the idleness and

wise results. Thus, much of the idleness and crime which are exerting such a fearful influence upon us, would never have existed. Many of the temptations to vice would have been avoided. I know a father, engaged in a profession, who has an only sor, for whose interest he has ever felt the deepest solicitude. When that sow was 16, like many lads of his age, he manifested a strong desire to engage as a clerk in a store. The father felt that agriculture was an equally honorable business—much safer, and more free from temptation; yet he did not wish absolutely to compel to a course averse to his own choice. He therefore engaged a place for him with a merchant of his acquaintance, to be occupied in a few months, on condition that the

doubt. The bullets flatten up immediately on touching the target, and fragments broken off bury themselves deep in the wooden frame. A piece of dry Scotch fir has been penetrated by one of the small bullets, to a depth of two inches; and two of them were shown us, which, from the one having been fired directly upon the other, were completely welded into one mass. The correctness of the aim is a peculiar feature of the apparatus; for the barrel can easily be adjusted apparatus; for the barrel can easily be adjusted to any practical angle of depression or of eleva-tion. In the short space of four seconds it can e brought to bear upon any two different points and a tremendous quantity of lead showered upon the spot. For ricochet firing it seems to be admirably adapted; and there appears little reason to doubt that as an absolute concentration of infantry, which it in fact is, it would be found invaluable in either branch of the service. [London entered. don paper.

No. 2.

CHAPTER ON BREAD MAKING. OVENS, YEAST, BREAD, AND BISCUIT.

On constructing and heating an oven .- The best ovens are usually made thus: After the arch is formed, four or five bushels of ashes are spread over it and then a covering of charcoal over that, then another layer of bricks over all. The use of this is, that the ashes become heated, and the charcoal being a non-conductor, the heat is retained much longer. In such an oven, cakes and pies can be baked after the bread is taken out, and then custaids after them. Some-

taken out, and then custards after them. Some-times four bakings are done in succession.

The first time an even is used, it should be heated the day previous for half a day, and the oven lid kept up after the fire is out, till heated

baking. As there is so little discretion to be found in those who heat ovens, the housekeeper will save much trouble and mortification by this arrangement: Have oven wood prepared of sticks of equal size and length. Find, by trial, how many are required to heat the oven, and then require that just that number be used, and no more.

The fire must be made in the back side of the oven, and the oven must be heated so hot as to allow it to be closed fifteen minutes after clearing, before the heat is reduced enough to use it. This is called soaking. If it is burnt down enirely to ashes, the oven may be used as soon

How to know when an oven is at the right How to know when an oven is at the right heat.—An experienced cook will know without rules. For a novice, the following rules are of some use in determining: If the black spots in the oven are not burnt off, it is not hot, as the bricks must all look red. If you sprinkle flour on the bottom, and it burns quickly, it is too hot.

If you cannot hold your hand in longer than
to count twenty moderately, it is hot enough.
If you can count thirty moderately, it is not

gh for bread. These last are not very accurate tests, as the power to bear heat is so diverse in different persons, but they are as good rules as can be given, where there has been no experience.

How to know when bread is sour or he If the bread is sour, on opening it quich and deeply with your fingers, and applying the nose to the opening, a tingling and sour odor escapes. This is remedied by taking a teaspoonful of asl-arratus for every four quarts of flour, very thoroughly dissolved in hot water, which is to be put in the part wade in the widdle and war thereals.

in a hole made in the middle, and very thorough-ly kneaded in, or there will be yellow streaks. If the bread is light and not sour, it will, on opening it deep and suddenly, send forth a pun-gent and brisk, but not a sour odor, and it will look full of holes, like sponge. Some may mis-take the smell of light bread for that of sour bread, but a little practice will show the differ

knead it a little without adding flour, and set i in a cool place.

If it rises too much, it loses all sweetness, and

nothing but care and experience will prevent this. The best of flour will not make sweet bread, if it is allowed to rise too much, even when no sourness is adduced. How to treat bread when taken from the oven Never set it flat on a table, as it sweats the bot

tom, and acquires a bad taste from the table.

Always take it out of the tins, and set it up end way, leaning against something If it has a thick hard crust, wrap it in a cloth Keep it in a tin box, in a cool place, where it

will not freeze. Yeast. The article in which yeast is kept salt spoonful of salaratus put in, and be rinsed out again with warm water. If it is glass, rins-ing twice with warm water will answer. Junk bottles are best for holding yeast, because they can be corked tight, and easily cleansed. [Miss Beecher's Domestic Receipt Book.

Superior Mode of Curing Hams. Agreeably to your request, I herewith send you the process of curing the hams I sent you in March, which recently called forth the admiration of the

American Agricultural Association and the Farmers' Club at New York.

I made a pickle of two quarts of salt, to which I added one onnee of summer savory, one ditto of sweet marjoram, one ditto allspice, half ditto saltpetre, and one pound brown sugar; boiled

sampetre, and one pound brown sugar; notice the whole together and applied the mixture boiling hot, to one hundred pounds of ham, and kept it in the pickle three or four weeks.

My process of smoking was not the most expensive, but may not be the less available on that account. I smoked the hams in a seed cask, with one head in, with a small hole for the smoke to pass out, hung my hams to the head, and used about a peck of mahogany saw dust for fuel, which I happened to have on hand for packing goods. I smoked them but one week. [Am. Agriculturist.

REMEDY FOR SPRAINS. Accidents of this sort are not unfrequent, and perhaps none are more liable to them than the laboring class of people. They happen most generally in the joints of either the upper or lower limbs, accompanied with much pain and swelling, and inability to use the limb. The remedy is simple, and within the reach of every one. Cloths wet freely in a strong and cold solution of salt and water, applied and necessary in generally offects a specific way. persevered in, generally effects a speedy cure.— If necessary to make a shift and the part is very If necessary to make a shift and the part is very painful, apply the leaves of garden wornwood, wet is spirits. Should the part injured remain weak, as it sometimes does in severe sprairs, a safe remedy is to pump or pour on cold water freely for a few mornings. cely for a few mornings.

Jefferson, Kane co. 1844.

[Prairie Farmer.

SUPERIOR CORN BREAD. Take three quarts of milk, a little sour, seven eggs, two ounces of butter, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and mix with Indian meal, to the consistency of a thuck batter, and bake with a strong heat. The pans used for baking are of tin, eight inches in diameter, one and a half inches deep, and a little bevelled.

TOMATO RECIPES. Tomato Jam. Stew toame weight in sugar, and stew away to the usual onsistence of Jam.

To clear a room from bugs, secure it as well as possible from the admission of air, put a small quantity of musk in a tobacco pipe, light it, and blow the amoke through the key hole of the door. A very few whiffs will effectually settle the blood-thirsty immates, at least so says a Sydney paper.

William Buckminster, Editor.

CATTLE SHOW &c., AT WORCESTER. Thursday was the great holiday for Worcester county. The day was exceedingly fair and warm, and the concourse of people was unprecedented. The streets and lanes were lined with human beings, all collected there in consequence of the exhibitions

of the day. Gov. Lincoln, the President of the Society, attended during the day and presided in a very happy manner at the chapel and in the dining hall. On opening the meeting the Gov. remarked that its funds are well secured, and that its members are annually

ncreasing in number.

Prayers were offered by Mr. Hill of Worcester, after which the Gov. introduced to the Society J. S. Skinner, Esq., formerly of Baltimore, and the father of the American Farmer, the first Agricultural paper that was projected in the United States.

ner entertained the audience for nearly an hour in an excellent address, pointing out the good effects attendant on a proper attention to the

entrance into the dining hall, and take the places, at number. One writer says :the table, of visitors, officers, and members, who had been regularly called on by the marshal to take their appropriate places on the forming of the procession .- At Concord sunch confusion arose from the admission of lawless intruders on the procession The Society must correct this evil or they will find but few to join in a procession before coming to the

twice as much as it cost him. The Committee of arrangements had a good mind to say they would not be suilty of inviting farmers to eat more at one meal than a whole family would eat at three.

But they found it hard to reduce a tariff that had produced so much revenue, and they surrendered at iscretion, fruits and all-the property of the Society. Three fourths of a dollar were paid for each ticket warm, for it is impossible to provide such for 300 people at a time-and the potatoes actually cold, ecause an attempt was made to have the whole

and set on the tables early on the feast day, they might have been all cooked in Mr. Holbrook's house ithout any extra cost. And then every potato and other vegetables, as well as the gravies, might have been kept warm. But by attempting too much the dinner is half spoiled. The Essex county dinner, last week, at Lynn, was better than this;—the meats entirely cold and the vegetables warm. Tickets at

At Concord the ladies are wholly excluded from the dinner tables; but they are admitted into the church to hear the speaker; and they are permitted to exhibit their manufactured goods to the inspection of their lords. Why they should not be permitted to eat at the same tables is a question to be answered by others. Probably the price of tickets as an insu perable objection.

teams to plough to the depth of ten inches-the single teams nine. The furrows were well turned, sidering their depth, and all the teams performed

The oxen were so well trained that no occasion for a driver of a single team was seen. This renders the expense of turning an acre small compared with s-six oxen, two drivers, a holder, and a man to bear on and keep the plough in the ground .-Six oxen and four men instead of two oxen and one

We shall have more to say on this meeting in a future paper.

MIDDLESEX CO. SENATORS. The Whig Contion at Concord nominated the following candidates for election in Middlesex Co:-Thomas Emerson, of Reading, Elisha Huntington of Lowell, Joseph T. Buckingham of Cambridge, Calvin Shepard, Jr. of Framingham, David Heard, of Wayland, and H. R. Spencer of Ash-

IFA man, said to be a Mr. Harding, of Dorchester was instantly killed on Tuesday on the Old Colony Railroad at the crossing in South Boston. He was on the track and the engine cut off both legs and crushed his head.

In the Court of Common Pleas the Jury sustained the appeal in the case of the Deputy Sheriff who killed the fighting fowls some time since, in Woburn, calling them implements of annee, in Woburn, calling them implements of of the hogs of the former upon the corn of the gaming. He had to pay some 40 dollars dama-latter. [Sangamo, (Ill.) Journal. ges. It seems that fighting fowls are not laneful implements of gaming.

The Athenseum is the name of a literary newspaper published by Bradbury & Guild. It is finely printed on new type made at the Foundry of Messrs. Dickinson & Co.

Mr. Bancroft, the new Minister to the Court of St. James, sailed from New York in stood Wright 112, and 14 for three other candidates.

RIPE STRAWBERRIES IN OCTOBER. A correspondent from Sudbury, says:—"The present year is remarkable not only for large fruit, and fruit in great abundance, but also for fruit out of season; as appears from this fact that strawberries are now to be found in the meadows, from days from Boston. the blossem to the half grown and perfectly mature state. The writer of this has now several clusters of them at his house, as ripe and fragrant as in July."

ILP We have seen within a week, grapes of the second crop, on an Isabella vine; they are now half grown.

The work from Boston.

The market for Flour and Wheat was no higher than at the time of the sailing of the Great Western, but Indian Corn had advanced 2s. a quarter, during the last week. Rye had also advanced.

Not only from England, but from the continent of Europe, including Russia, we have dismal accounts of the progress of the Potato rot.

ducted in most admirable order, and with the dispatch which cannot be practiced in counties where there is no centre, or where the place of meeting is shifted from year to year. After the procession was torn off by the waves. Prayers were made and the communion administered to a large of Auchany and the Lewes, was prepared without reference to other arrangements, to order Indian corn to the amount of £10,000, to be at hand to supply the deficiency of food now inevitable from the dis-

"But our danger was past, and with grateful temper among the potatoes.

FRANCE. Paris, Sept. 17. The French papers

any in the country. He is kept at Hardwick, and we hope the Worcester people will take care that he shall have many descendants.

We have never seen so many people together, with so little confusion and noise. No intoxicating brinks were to be seen in any of the booths or temperary stands; and nothing offensive met the eyebut so dust, which was in no wise diminished by the locasive heat or the control of the last year, though it had been confidential bare and received with enthusiasm, in favor of the total and immediate abolition of slavery and the emancipation of all the slaves, 24,000 in number, in the Danish possessions in the West Indies. A complete reparation in money, will be made to the proprietors.

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At a meeting held at Faneuil Hall, to take into consideration the increase of drunkenness, one of the city missionaries, said he had lately visited a house containing 44 families, all involved in such poverty and degradation as rum usually produces. He had, that very day, witnessed companies of boys playing cards in a lumber yard, plentifully supplied with the component simulus to evil!

CAMBRIDGEPORT PARISH. The Unitarian So-

was shot through the heart. Cause-a neigh- might have time to confer with his pr borhood quarrel, growing out of the depreda

EITHER WAY A wag one day asked his friend, "How many knaves do you suppose are in this street, besides yourself!" "Beside myself!" replied the other, in a heat, "do you mean to insult me!" "Well then said the first, "how many do you reckon including yourself?

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ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA

the second crop, on an Isabella vine; they are now half grown.

If Don Thursday afternoon the thermometer ranged above 80° and the usual quantity of clothing made one uncomfortably warm. We learn there was quite a shower in Weston; but a few drops fell in Boston. It is very dry in all directions and there is not a supply of water in the wells.

If The result of the Maine election is still in doubt. A great number of districts have been unable to elect any candidate. It is close work.

If The North Adams and Pittsfield Railroad was opened on Tuesday and the cars commenced to any spirited market, and the continued in an active and spirited market, and the continued in an active and spirited market, and the continued in an active and spirited market, and the continued in an active and spirited market, and the was opened on Tuesday and the cars commenced running.

continued in an active and spirited market, and the sales of the six days may be stated at about \$3,000 bales, with the advance of 1-4d per lb on American

good effects attendant on a proper attention to the cultivation of the soil, and showing that an abundance of food of the best kind was by no means the chief object of agricultural associations. He said man was the object. It was to exhibit man to the best advantage that we associate together and provide for his advancement in knowledge and virtue. He dwelt with pleasure and with emphasis on the happy tendency of agricultural pursaits to rear men, and to elevate the race in the scale of being.

At the dinner table, which was large and well filled, we had some very appropriate toasts, prepared for the day, interspersed with calls for sentiments on visitors from other counties. All was conducted in most admirable order, and with the dispatch which cannot be practiced in counties where

beatts on Tuesday morning, all assembled in the cabin te render an act of common prayer and thanksgiving.

Rev. Dr. Smucker read a psalm and made some appropriate introductory remarks, and Rev. ome appropriate introductory remarks, and Rev.
Dr. Beecher addressed the passengers at length and with much force on the mercy we had experienced, and prayer was offored."

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DENMARK. At a late sitting of the States of

harbor to kill coots, discovered a shoal of base porpoises or cowfish, coming out of a gezzle on the Yarmouth flats. They immediately discharged two double barreled guns at the head flats, and wounded him. He turned and awant to write the dust, which was in no wise diminished by the excessive heat or the continual movement of feet. We were indebted to Mr Paine, the Secretary of a disciplance of the Worcester Horticultural Society, for a ticket of admission to their Hall where we saw a splendid array of fruits. Apples and pears very large, but the peaches were not so perfect as in Middlesex county. The finest plate of these was labelled, Samuel Warren of Framingham.

CATTLE SHOW IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

On Wednesday, the seventh instant, the farmers and mechanics of the county had a holiday at old Concord. The day was fine, and the show of men and teams and fruits was good. The dinner was called good, and a good price was charged for it, and Mr. Holbrook made a good deal of money out of itwice as much as it cost him. The Committee of the county had a holiday at old good, and a good price was charged for it, and Mr. Holbrook made a good deal of money out of itwice as much as it cost him. The Committee of the counting of the good and a good deal of money out of itwice as much as it cost him. The Committee of the counting drinks were to be seen in any of the booths or temporary stands; and nothing of least the flats, and when the whole shoal followed him. He turned and state the turned and state, and the whole shoal followed him. He turned and state the transport of the flats, and the whole shoal followed him. He turned and state, and the whole shoal followed him. He turned and state, and the whole were driver as most outrageous and unnatural manner frederick most of the fish before them for the state, and the alter a laborer in the stable, and Coughlan, Francis H. Bailey, and Peter Higgins, running from 15 to 18 william, and the whole were dri violent blow over the right eye with a p

New Counterfeits. Caution. Look out for bills of the denomination of twos, threes, and fives, purporting to be on the Bank of Monroe, Rochester, N. Y., which are, in fact, bills of the old broken bank of Monroe, Michigan. The word "Michigan" at the top of the hill has been torn out. These bills are very well calculated

old broken bank of Monroe, Michigan. The word "Michigan" at the top of the hill has beet torn out. These bills are very well calculated to deceive; are good impressions; and, from their appearance, would be taken for the bank of the same name at Rochester. [Day's Bank Note List.

Caution to Smokers. T. Stearns' Store in Springfield came near being destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. A lighted cigar which had been thrown into a box of saw-dust the evening previous had ignited the dust, and the box and floor were burned through before it was discovered. Had the store burned, it would undoubtedly have been laid to an incendiary.

Later from Gen. Taylor. No Battle Vet. Baltimore, Wednesday evening. The New Orleans papers of Wednesday last have Galveston dates to the 26th ult., but though some later intelligence from Gen. Taylor and his army had been received at that place, it does not include any thing of direct importance.—General Taylor was reported to be within a few miles of Monterey, with 8000 troops; and Ampudia in his near vicinity with 15,000. This is about the sum total of the news by this mail.

Camberdofford Parish. The Unitarian So-

HOME MARKET. The Providence Journa CAMBRIDGEPORT PARISH. The Unitarian Society in Cambridgeport at a meeting held on Tuesday evening last, unanimously invited Rev. Jord F. W. Ware, of Fall River, to become their Pastor. The meeting was very fully attended, and the best spirit prevailed. We learn that, during the past week, the Parish debt, amounting to nearly \$1000, has been paid; and that a sum has been subscribed sufficient to procure a new bell. The prospects of the society were never better. [Cambridge Chronicle.]

The Market. The Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Journal states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Parish that "two houses in this little city of Providence and the cet of the potator of a latent "two houses in this little city of Providence Index the two houses in this little city of Providence Index the states that "two houses in this little city of Providence Index the two houses in this little city of Providence Index the states tha

TREASURE FOUND. The Barnstable Patriot says that "two men belonging to Nantucket, discovered on the shores of that Island a few days since, after an unusually low ebb tide, a cask the head showing itself a little above the surface of the water and which they found on extricating it from its bed, to contain \$5,000 Spanish Dollars! It is thought to be a part of the cargo of a brig wrecked at that place more than fifteen years ago."

LARGE BRQUEST. It is understood that John Redman, who died in this city last week, has left to the Massachusetts General Hospital some two hundred thousand dollars, to be available after the demise of sundry persons to whom annuities have been left.

Green Baldwin was killed in Washington county, in this state, a few days since, in an affray with a man by the name of Baxley. He was shot through the heart. Cause—a neighborhood quarrie. Growing out of the depredations.

FIRE IN WORCESTER. On Monday night the grocery store of Cate & White, Washington square, Worcester, was partially burnt. The stock was a good deal damaged.

ABBE RONGE. The authorities of Prussia have condemned the Abbe Ronge to four months' impris-onment, for having, without permission, celebrated the Divine offices according to the German Catholic

THE WAR WITH MEXICO. An officer writes | FIRING OF THE MANMOTH MORTAR CANNON! to the Washington Union a letter containing the following paragraph:—

The great gun, lately cast at Alger's foundry, and described in the Post, was fired a few times at South Boston Point yesterday afternoon.—

to the Washington Union a letter containing the following paragraph:—

"Under the present policy, I cannot see how this war can be closed. The Mexicans will probably refuse to fight or make peace. A "masterly inactivity" on their part, is so manifestly the true policy, that I think they will adopt it. We have preclaimed that their persons and property (if they do not take arms) shall be held sacred. What will we gain by taking Monterey! We give employment, at high rates, to a population otherwise idle, and purchase all the Mexicans have to sell at the most extravagant prices. In the meanwhile, suppose the Mexican government says, when you get tired of Monterey, be good enough to march your army to the city of Mexico, as this portion of the republic claims an equal participation in the profits resulting from your military operations! Finding you the best friends we have ever had, we desire you to march all over the exemble. When we have the sensible. When we have the sensible when we have the sensible when we have ever had, we desire you to march all over the exemple. you get tired of Monterey, be good enough to march your army to the city of Mexico, as this portion of the republic claims an equal participation in the profits resulting from your military operations? Finding you the best friends we have ever had, we desire you to march all over the republic. When you leare the country, we will resume possession of it. Now, we can only retain possession by keeping up, for a long period, a strong army in the equantry, and this our people at home, who find war ruinous upon their pockets, will not tolerate. As long as the war is conducted as it is, so long is it to the interest of the Mexicans to prolong it. We should begin to make them pay the expenses of the campaign, day by day—no credit given. Thus we would compel them to fight or make peace. Santa Anna, who has been recalled, may probably give us a fight at Saltillo, if he can raise an army."

PROSECUTION OF THE WAR. A letter from Washington to the New York Herald says—

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We are apprised, from a reliable authority, that a special messenger, or message, has been despatched from the War Department this morning, direct to Gen. Taylor at Monterey, instructing him, if he has not anticipated the order, to take poassession of the city with all proper speed, and to fortify it; and leaving a sufficient garrison for its protection, with the sick of his army in hospital there, to march forward without delay

be true, he spent the greater part of his time in fighting cocks.

Gen. Kearney's proclamation on taking pos-session of Santa Fe is published; he will hold New Mexico on both sides of the Del Norte with its original boundaries; absolves the inhabitants from all allegiance to Mexico; will protect religious rights, and persons and property against lieve that the destruction of the crop is very genitants from all allegiance to Mexico; will protect religious rights, and persons and property against the Eutaws and other hostile Indians; but will punish those who retain arms against our troops, and confiscate their estates. The present laws to be continued till the United States provide a to be continued till the United States provide a business season; and the increase in price will be as soon as pos-

ience which sometimes result from waiting instructions from Washington, and in order to secure the utmost efficiency and economy to the measures of that department. We have no doubt that this movement, deliberately and duly taken, will contribute essentially both to the efficiency within the work of the Eastern Railroad track, where it crosses Maverick street, East ficiency and the economy of the war.
[Washington Union of Friday.

orities—

"Ist. That all feudal tenures of every description be abolished; saving and recognizing, however, all rents and services certain, which at any time heretofore have been lawfully created or reserved.

2d. That all lands within the state are allodial;

VERY NEAR AN AWFIL ACCIDENT. Sunday

and that the entire and absolute property is vested in the owners, according to the nature of their respective Greenbush ferry boat, with a load of cattle,

CHELSEA NOT WITHIN THE BENEFIT. In the police court, yesterday, in the case of a stubborn and ungovernable child, complained of by his stepfather, of Chelsea, it was decided that the court had no power to send a Chelsea child to the heart of the shore.

Charles Brackett, aged 32, of Peterboro', N. H., was killed in the weaving room of the cotton factory in Waltham on Friday. A Hog from Litchfield Co. was exhibited in fartford, on Tuesday, which weighed 1,100

ospital there, to march forward without delay open Saltillo, and onward till otherwise ordered. partment of this city is composed of seven enter is to levy upon the country for supplies, but gineers and 625 members. It has fifteen en-He is to levy upon the country for supplies, but to guard rigidly against any personal indignities gines, in addition to four which are in charge of upon the inhabitants, and all unauthorized invasions of their private houses are peremptorily interdicted.

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Another letter adds—
The President and cabinet are sick of Santa
Anna, and his professions of peace made from
the cock-pit at Havana have turned out so many
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free are now in the city 123 reservoirs and 229
for plugs. During the year past there have
been 66 fire alarms out of the city and 223 alarms
is full of deceptions and crimes of the blackest
cast; he is not likely to have improved much
during the short period of his exile, at Havana,
where if reports he true, he spent the greater

THE COTTON CROP AND THE PRICES. Alabama paper, in alluding to the accounts from various quarters in relation to the cotton crop, says:—"We do not believe the growing crop of South Alabama will yield more than 200,000

to be continued till the United States provide a free government, which will be as soon as possible. The proclamation of Com. Sloat, to the people of California, on taking possession of that place, declares his intention of hoisting his standard in Monterey, and carrying it throughout California: all civil rights are guarantied to the people; the alcaldes and judges are invited to continue in their offices, and such persons as refuse to become citizens of the United States are to be allowed sufficient time to close up their affairs and depart.

Major Gen. Jesup, quartermaster general, left the city this morning for the frontier of Mexico, to take upon himself the general direction of the affairs of his department in that quarter. The step has been taken with a view to provide for every exigency without the delay and inconvenience which sometimes result from waiting in-

Boston, looking at a train that was coming in, when another train, that was going out, which the boy did not see, struck him on the head, and In the New York convention the question of land knocked him over, but fortunately not upon the tenures was disposed of by declaring, by great materials. He was taken up, his skull found to be badly fractured, and it was thought that he could

ive estates.

3d. That no lease or grant of agricultural land, beyond twelve years, hereafter made, in which shall be reserved any rent or service of any kind, shall be valid."

There were several ladies and gentlemen and a number of children on board at the time. The confusion and freight were awful. The passen-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN LOWELL. Maria Fagan, a girl of seventeen years, employed in the carpet factory, was run over by a train of coal cars. One of her legs was cut off, and it is doubtful if she survives.

Rev. Robert S. Hitchcock of Andover has accepted the eall of the Maverick Church, at East Boston, to become their pastor, and will immediately enter upon the duties of his charge.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, on Sunday, by Rev Mr Stow, Mr Mos R. Warren, to Miss Ann Maria Longley. In North Chelsea, 27th ult., by Rev Mary B. daughter lavid Higgins, of Malden, to Miss Mary B. daughter Joseph Stowers, Eag., of N. C.
On Monday, at King's Chapel, by Rev Mr Peabody, Ornelius Conway Felton, Eliot Professor of Greek literature in Harvard University, to Mary Louisa, daughter of the Hon Thomas S. Cary, of Boston.
In Pembroke, by Rev Mr Smith, Mr Elijah P. Turner, of Scituate, to Miss Lucy B. Standish of P. At Pembroke, 29th ult., by Rev Mr Smith, Mr Elijah B. Turner of Scituate to Miss Lucy B. Standish, of

jah B. Turner of Seituate to Miss Lacy B. Standish, of Pembruke.

In Amherst, 30th ult, Seth Fish M. D. to Miss Amelia D. daughter of Rev S. S. Nelson.

In Newton, Thursday evening, 1st inst, by Rev Mr. Fox, Mr. George Robbins, of Boston, to Elizabeth F. daughter of Mr. Amasa Murdock, of N.

In New Bedford, 1st inst, by Rev Mr. Peabody of Boston N. P. Willis, Esq. of New York, to Cornelis, daughter of Hon Joseph Grienell, M. C.

In Burlington, Vt., 15th ult., Rev Joseph H. Myers, to Miss Ellen J. daughter of Rev. Pres. Wheeler.

In Hallowell, Me., on Monday evening, by Rev Mr. Hobart, N. Woods, Esq. of Gardiner, to Miss Hairiet E. daughter of Capt James Blish of H.

In New York, 3d instant, by Rev Dr. Adams, R. N.
Pierce, Esq. of Boston, to Miss Zylpha Adams, of Newburyport.

DEATHS.

In Roxbury, 4th inst, Miss Sarah Toppan, 67, fo In ROXABLY, THE RESERVENCE OF THE ROYAL OF THE RESERVENCE OF THE ROYAL OF THE ROYAL

D. 22.
In Beverly, 6th inst, Mrs Lucy Gage, 98.
In West Needham, 23d ult., Mrs R. wife benezer Fuller, 47. [Vermont papers will copy.]
In Braintree, 23d ult., Eliza Stone, only daughter
James and Hannah S. Holbrook, 9 mos.

**Sliza ! little sojourner below,
Oh, why from hence so quickly gone !
Say—is this world so full of wo,
That thon should'st quit thine earthly home !"
In Waltham, 30th ult, Mrs Margaret Morrell, formerly of New York, 48.
In Stoughton, 5th inst, Mrs Elizabeth, widow of the late John Bronsdon, of Milton, 57.
In Dedham, on Saturday morning, Timothy Gay, Esq.

**State Bank, \$58½—par \$50 per sh.

**Charles River Bank, \$99½ per sh.

**U.S. Land Co, \$7 per sh.

**Trights on Gt. Falls Manufacturing Co. \$3½ \$\psi \text{sh.}

**SALE OF STOCKS AT BROKERS' BOARD.

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In Ashby, 1st inst, Miss Nancy Wright of Boston, 27.
In Charlestown, 2d inst, Mrs Mary W., wife of Mr.
stephen Benett, 39.
In West Cambridge, Sept. 25th, Miss Martha Wil-

nams, 78.
In Hingham, 5th inst, of typhus fever, Walter, son of Mr Henry Gassett, of Boston, 18.
In Brookline, 27th ult. Mrs Emma Jane, wife of Mr In Brookline, 27th ult. Mrs Emma Jane, wife of Mr Chauncey Woodward, 27. In Cambridge, 2d inst. Benj. Waterhouse, M. D. 92. In Salem 1st inst, Capt Henry Prince, 82. In Newtoryport, Phillip J. Cushing, 29. In West Newbury, Capt Richard Heath. In Northampton, while on a visit to her friends, Miss Rebecca Barrett, of Concord, aged 60. In Northborough, 30th ult., Lucy M. Bartlett, eldest daughter of Mr Edward B. Bartlett, 19.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Oct. 11.]

Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sets.	Moon Sets.	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	(68) (5 25	(10 49)	f 11 17
MONDAY.	6 9	5 23	11 46	11 14
TUESDAY.	6 10	5 22	morn	11 12
WEDNESDAY.	6 11	5 20	0 44	11 9
THURSDAY.	6 13	5 19	1 1 39	1 11 6
FRIDAY.	6 14	5 17	2 36	11 3
SATURDAY.	1 6 15	1 1 5 15	3 34 1	1 11 0

for box augars. The sales comprise 1000@1300 boxes Cuba brown at 7@7 ic. The market is nearly bare of Muscovadoes and we hear of no sales of that descrip-

Vinegar—19 DDIS, 4 pipes and 1 hid Hartlord, 6606 t per gai, cash.

Bristol Brick—150 bes, 5 te per bx, cash.
Logwood—10 bbls ground te per b, cash.
Sugar—(by John Tyler)—1 hid Porto Rico, 861 to
100 fbs, cash. Candles -25 brs Sperm, 16 to w fb, cash. Figs-200 drums Eleme, poor, 3 to w fb, c

-1000 casks blue mark, \$7,25@7.30-100 hf Raisins—100 kpgs, 23 fbs each, \$3,45@3,40—110 jars \$\(\delta\) fbs each, 30@90c each.

Coffee—1995 bags Maracaibo, 5,25@7,25 per 100fbs Com—New Orleans, white and yellow, poor, 2500 sacks, 71 to per bu, cash. House No. 5, Dix Place, 20 feet, 4 inches infront, by about 40 feet deep, built of brick, sold Tuesday by N. A. Thompson, \$6300.

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CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Oct. 5.

At Market, 2850 Caltle, a large part Beef-20 and about 500 awine.

BEEF CATTLE—1st quality \$5,50; 2d do. \$5,00;
3d do. froin \$3,2594,00.

STORES—sales of yearlings at \$7 to \$10; 2 year's old at \$10 to \$16, au 1.

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Cows AND CALVES—Sales were made at \$17, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$26, \$29,50 \$34, and \$42.

SHEEF-Sales of lots varying from \$1,37\$1,63,\$1,57, to \$2,25 and \$3,00.

Swine—Old Hogs \$4c; Shouts at wholesale for 4c and Barrows \$4c; at retail from \$4\$, to \$4\$ and \$6c.

N. B. Quite a number of cattle remain unsold at 4 o'clock.

SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

[By Stephen Brown.]
Boston of Maine Railroad, it adv.
Western Railroad, \$99\ per \$b.
Concord RR, NH, 65 \psi h.
Great Falls Manuf Co. \$210 \psi sh.
Tremont Iron Co. \$272 per sh.
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Lowell Manuf. Co. \$995 per sh.
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5 " Merchants' Bank, 2 adv.
9 " Suffolk Ins. Co. 2 adv.
10 " Market Bank, (par 70) 75 per sh.
11 " Traders' Bank, 120 adv.
12 " Eagle Bank, 120 adv.
13 " City Bank, 98 per sh.
14 " North Bank, 94, 8 y sh.
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NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Oct. 5.—|For he week.] Sperm—sales of 100 bbls at 86c; and 150 bbls upon terms not made public. In Edgartown, a to 01 460 bbls sold at 84c. Whale—a tot of 376 bbls old upon private terms, and 650 bbls inf at 32c. In Pairhaven, 1000 bbls sold at 334c and subsequently 255 bbls of the same lot resold at 334c. In Edgartown 1000 bbls at 344c. Whalebone—no transactions.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 6. COTTON-There has been a very active demand—several conside lists have been sold and prices have advanced

Upland and Florida. Mobile and N. O. Inferior, none.
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of Cape Good Hope Goot Skins, there have been sales at 60%70c cach; 50 bales Madras Goat Skins, at 23c cach, 6 mos.

HOPS—There is more demand, and prices have silightly improved. Sales of about 300 bales at 110 ft. 12c Pb. cash.

METALS—Steady sales of sheathing copper, at 22d 22d 22d, and yellow sheathing metal at 20c Pb. 6 mos. Leads firm at the advanced prices; sales of about 300 pigs at 3½c Pb. cash, and the article is now held at 3½c Pb. (as 11 non there have been sales of Scotch Pig. Gartsherrie brand, at 37%38, and American at 28%38 y ton, 6 mos. There is a good demand for nails at 44%14c Pb. 6 mos.

MOLASSES—There is no material variation in the market since our last report.

SUGAR—The market is firm with a good demand for box sugars. The sales comprise 1000%1300 boxes

ten days, and the entire quantity brought forward ex second 23,000 bales. Employment is pretty general in the manufacturing districts, and there is an increased demand for goods. Most of the factories are now work-ing full time. The market is nearly bare of United States Wool. Prices for all kinds are

[Retail Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

t gone by the deck. On the	and ungovernable child, complained of by his step-	were taken off immediately by small hoats from	Muscovadoes and we hear of no sales of that descrip-	demand for goods. Most of the factories are now work- ing full time. The market is nearly bare of United	he we
ner Angeline R. Thompson,	lather, of Cheisea, it was decided that the court had	the shore.		States Wool. Prices for all kinds are pretty steady.	he re
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Virginia on the 7th inst. with	[Post.	this District. It was a present to Marshal An-	The second secon	Butter, lump, h 200 27 Do. West'u, h 610 7	1000
chandise, bound to this port;		thony from Daniel Webster, who received it		Do. tub, # lb 16@ 20 Lard, best, # lb 5@ 9 Cheese, new Do. West'n, keg	HEAL
in a heavy gale, lost their	SUDDEN DEATH. Deacon John Pond, of Hop- kinton, was run over by the 11 1-4 o'clock down	from the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Webster	FLOUR AND GRAIN.	milk, \$\psi\$ \bdots \cdots \cd	we,
On the 11th the brig was at the same time was near		was in the city on Tuesday, and did not fail to	BOSTON, Oct. 6. During the early part of last week	Pare 10 dozen 18 (Calves, whole, 60) 8	e in 1
r Mary Anna, when Valen-	The accident occurred at Southboro', where he was	pay his respects to "Rachel," and received from	the Flour market was firm with a steady demand at		n to t
and swam to it. On the	building a factory. An up train had just passed	her master, in the way of "rint," a dozen snipe, the result of their joint sport the day before.	slightly improving prices. On the receipt of advices by the Great Western, at New York, from Liverpool,	Boc. saled, \$\psi\$ b. 6@. 7 Mutton, \$\psi\$ b 4@. 10 Do. saled, \$\psi\$ b. 6@. 7 Sheep, whole, \$\psi\$. 3@. 6	In
nained near each other. A	Deacon Pond, and he was on the track looking to-	Providence Journal.			er of
est, and the Helen McLeod	wards it, when the down train came along and struck	. It tordence Journal.	per bbl, over the previous prices. The market was,	Hogs, whole	llotte
er. Shortly after, a violent	him.	ANOTHER MISSIONARY DEAD. We mention-	however, unsettled and prices in a measure nominal.	Hams, Bos'n, fb 9 @ 10 Geese, Mon'l, es 1 00@ 1 25	y rac
et in, and after the squall clear-	CHOLERA MORBUS. We understand that this	ed last week the death of Mrs. Smith, the wife	The operations were only to a moderate extent; Genesee common brands at \$5,75, 5,874, and \$6; Ohio,	VEGETABLES.	ing,
t be seen, and is supposed to	disease is raging in several places in this county to	of Rev. Mr. Smith, one of the Moravian mis-	flat hoop, and Michigan, \$5,75; Obio, round hoop \$5,-	Potatoes, # p'k Onions, doz bun	ght 1
ew, eleven in number, four	an alarming degree. A gentleman recently from	sionaries. Since then we have been greatly	50 w bbl, cash. For Southern there was not much de-	Cabages,n'w,dz . 50@ 75 Beans, & bush	A STATE
four in the steerage. Cap-	Newton, informs us, that within the last two months	pained to learn that the wife of Rev. G. Bishop	man1. Some sales of Fredericksburg at \$5,374, and Richmond at the same price. On Saturday the Hi-	Tuesday, W. D	lite!
ion that the crew and passen-	some sixteen, mostly children, have died with it. The prevalence of the disease, at this time, is attrib-	of the same Board died a few days ago, after a	bernin arrived at this port with dates from Liverpool	Pess, ga, bush Pot toes, i w, ik 17 s Tomatoes, i pk	ned i
eod may have been taken off,	utable to the excessive drought which is felt through-	short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were from	to the 19th and the accounts received by her do not	Tomatoes, 1 pk a 12 Horseradish, lb a 2 St'ng Beans, pk a Mar. Squashes	pres
ull in sight.	out this region. [Portsmouth (N. H.,) Union.	Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, as was also Mrs.	appear to have essentially altered the prices, at least they have not improved. The market closes rather	St'ng Beans, pk a Mar. Squashes Cucumbers, 100 a 30 lb	
[N. O. Picayune, 26th.	Contract (contract)	Smith, and were engaged in their works of love			that
The Providence Journal	NEW ORLEANS. The Board of Health, on the	among the Cherokees but a short time before	sold at \$5,72; Michigan, \$5,681; do round hoop \$5,50	Cranberries, bu 125@ 137; Pears, & bush. 200@ 400	twee
in this little city of Provi-	28th ult., report the existence of 11 cases of yellow	called hence.	₩ bbl, cash.	Quinces, bush	twee
n corn at auction, last year,	fever at the Charity Hospital, making an average of two cases daily for the past week. The weekly re-	CAPE BRETON. The potato crop, we are	Grain-The Corn market also advanced on receipt	Shellbarks, bush 100@ 125 Lemons, & box	oth
Il foreign countries together;	port of deaths in the city was 68.	sorry to hear, is every where turning out a fail-	of intelligence from Europe and may be considered	Grapes, Ham. 16	od ole 70th e old
he increased demand caused	port or deaths in the english and der	ure, except where planted on burnt land, in	about 5c higher than previous prices. The operations however, have been only to a moderate extent, yellow	Whortleberries, Strawberries, bx	auth
tato crop, and the acquisition gn consumers, who have not	Rev. S. K. Lothrop was overturned in his	which case the potatoes are said to be uncom-	flat, 85c; white, 82@83c; New Orleans mixed, 78@80c	P quart	r, wi
ed with the article, our whole	gig by a runaway express horse and wagon, in	monly fine and sound. Wheat, it is said, will	per bu, cash. Oats are in good demand and prices	Watermalons Conscherries et 8	0. 1
lo not equal the amount which	Tremont street on Saturday, but was providen-	vield a crop considerably exceeding both in	firm. Sales of Southern at 38@39c; Northern 45@16c	each	go, h
o this city alone, not taking	tially preserved from injury. His hat on his	quantity and quality the average of former years.	w bu, cash. At Liverpool, on the 18th ult, the mar- ket for Grain and Grain Produce was steady, and pri-	[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]	ge, the fact
nsiderable supplies which are	head was marked by both the hind feet of his	Oats are likely to prove deficient in every re-	ces had still an upward tendency. At the market held on the 15th, the dealers bought Wheat sparingly,	BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.	ht be
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A Jesus III	Prof. Ebenezer Kellogg died at Williamstown	the grain to fill too suddenly, which are now	and all interior qualities were from 1d to 2d per bushel lower. There was an increased demand for Indian	cash price 8 00@ 8 50 Navy Mess, bbl. 7 75@ 8 25 Boston Lard, in	each
UMSTANCE. A sad occur-	on the 2d inst., aged fifty-seven years. He has	shrivelled and poor in quality. [Spectator.	Corn at an advance of 1s per quarter; the best vellow	No. 1 do 7 50@ bbls. # 1b 7@ 7	ter 7
rsaw, Ky., a short time since.	the state of the s	T W D D A L L C	brought 44s, and white 46s per 480 bs. There was a		n hi
as intoxicated and abusing his		THE MORMON FOWDER PLOT. A letter from	moderate sale for bbl flour, Philadelphia brought 30s, and Western Canal 31s per bbl. On the 17th, the	Pork, Bos'n, ex. cl. w bbl	wn, She
or her brother, Mr. Green, to		Nauvoo, says: "You have doubtless heard much of the powder plots which were laid about	trade for all descriptions of both old and new Wheat.	Ohio, ex. clear. 12 00@13 00 Tongues, P bbl. 18 00@20 00	She
He however despatched his	COMPARISON. A Washington writer save		was rather languid, but decided firmness prevailing	Do. Clear 11 00@11 50 BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.	on,
his uncle, but failing to do so	OF Indian that some to W. time.	the purpose of springing upon the posse when	on the part of holders, the quotations were generally maintained. But holders, in anticipation of an exten-	Lump 100 be 20@ 23 (Cheese, best ton 7@ 7	of
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E BIOGRAPMY. Last evening was inRosenda, late Sergeant of the Night
he second Municipality. Rosenda was
been by birth, and gradsated in his country as
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THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that he has opened a new Temperance Grocery Store to be a considered on the subscribe of the subscriber of the subscrib

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To the Hon. S. P. P. Fay, Esq., Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the county of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The petition of Warren Nixon of Framingham, in said County, Administrator of the extate of REUBEN WINCH, late of Framingham, in said County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate. Court of Probate in and for the county of Middlessex, in the Commount of Massachusetts. The petition of Werenn Notice of Framingham, in said County, Administrator of the estate of REBEEN WINCH, late of Framingham, in a said County of Middlessex, yeomann, deceased, intestate.

I UMELY shows. That the just debts, which the said deceased over at the time of his death, together with the widow's allowance and charges of administration amount to the sum of two thousand eight hundred and thirty six dollars, that the value of the personal estate of the said deceased by the inventory thereof duly exhibited in the Probate Office, is alt hundred and fifty three cents, and the value of the real estate of said deceased by the inventory, is four thousand, nine hundred and fifty dollars. Wherefore your petitioner prays, that he may be empowered and licensed to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of two thousand, into the sum of two thousand, two hundred and twenty seven dollars and fity seven cents for the payment of his just debts and charges of administration.

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For further particulars inquire of ISAAC PARKER near the premises, or JONAS SMITH, Executor.

Lincoln, Sept. 10, 1846.

Sumner's Oration.

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IIS day published.—The Scholar, The Jurist, The Ar-tist, The Philanthropist; an Address before the Phi Kappa Society of Harvard University, at their Ami-ny, Aug 27, 1846, by Charles Sumner; price 25 cents,

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Jesse Perkins, Joseph Sylvester, Eliab Whitman, Abel Kingman, Franklin Anne, Eaga, Mesers. David Cobb, Henry French, Newton Shaw.

North Bridgewater, Bept 26, 1846.

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Said farm has been well husbanded, and especial pains have been taken for a few years past in the selection of choice fruit trees with which the farm is abundantly supplied.

NORFOLK 89. Probate Office, Sept 19th, A.D. 1846.

A N Instrument purporting to be the last will of John Randall, late of Roxbury, in said county, yeoman, decased, having been presented for Probate, by Timothy Randall of Newton, the Executor therein named, Ordered, that the said Timothy notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury in said county, on the tenth day of October, A.D. 1846, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed at Boston.

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The above affords a rare opportunity for one or two families, being delightfully situated near market and one that may be improved to much advantage.

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Sherburne, Sept 26, 1846.

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OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

which the Transcript gives the following description of.

[From the Transcript.]

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[From the Recorder.]

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DENTAL SCIENCE.—We saw a few days since an entire new set of artificial Teeth inserted for a lady, by Dr. Morton, 19 Tremont Row, that defied the most cri-

tical observer to detect from the original. In the case above referred to, the lady experiences no difficulty whatever, in mastication nor is her speech affected in the slightest degree.

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plates are united in this manner the whole presents
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CHARLES T. JACKBON, M. D.

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[From the Christian Watchman.]

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TELTH.—There can be no mistake about the invention of Dr. Morton, No. 19 Tremont Row, for the name of Dr. Charles T. Jackson is the very best authority which could be produced. Those who prize a good set of Teeth, will not fail at least, to call and examine specimens of work on this new plan.

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When man onto his fellow-man, whatever may befull, Holds out the palm of fellowship, and Love is lord of all;

When man and woman, hand in hand, along life's path-And the days of youthful joy eclipse the sorrow long ago.

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applause;
When equal rights and duties claim the care of all, And man, as man, beneath high heaven assumes

When the day of Pentecost is come, when the poor An altar for the beacon-fire of Peace and Liberty.

houghts are free To travel as the winds of heaven toward their destiny:

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That the king was displeased at this bold as was soon evident. The page returned almost immediately, announcing a visit from the means and himself, and the proposal for himself. The effect produced by this will be anderstood by any reader familiar with the struct etiquettee of the Spanish court in that semi-harbarous age.—The rich of a parent over a child at that time were those of a master, and searcely limited in regard to the disposal of a dangher in marriage. If any futher could compel his child to weel whom he pleased, how much was the power enlarged in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch, when motives of in the case of the monarch,

The princess stood with arms folded and head The princess stood with arms folded and head drooped on her bosom, as if submissive to the reproof.

"But much may be pardened if you are gentle and docile henceforward, as becometh a daughter of Castile."

Isabel raised her dark eyes for an instant to her father's face, then fixed them again upon the ground. After a pause, the king resumed abruptly:

"Your hand hath been sought in marriage by the king of Navarre."

The princess answered not a word.

"He is honorable both as a man and a prince—the sovereign of a prosperous country—and fame speaks highly of his knightly accomplishments. Such a son-in-law is well pleasing to me."

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she heard the tramp of horses approaching the cuttage and soon perceived from the windows a old-fashioned and scanty dress of her mother-in-

gave her hand to her beloved. He pressed it again and again to his lips and pledged to her his eternal faith. That night, in the stillness and solemnity of the hour sacred to prayer, the lovers met in the chapel of the eastle, where the priest, with a few faithful friends, awaited them. Their hands were joined in marriage. Soon as the nuptial benediction was pronounced they departed, carriages being in readiness for the Count de Silva.

The castle was assessed in silence she in based flung her arms around the neck of her husband, and wept tears of love and joy on his besom.

The next day she walked alone in the wood. The young page was awaiting her.

"Say to my royal father," said she, "that his returning love and favor would make me unspeakably happy; but that not for the crowns of earth would I forsake my husband, whom I love and honor more than all the world."

Count de Silva.

The castle was surrounded by a deep forest and was inviting to the eye neither in its exterior nor its interior aspect. It was occupied only by Donna Inez, the mother of Don Gomez, who dwelt there with a not numerous retinue of servants. The food bridegroom had owned to Isabel that he belonged to the class of nobles who could boast no great extent of possessions, but ahe was not prepared for actual poverty. When she first entered the desolate castle and saw the rooms so bare and ill-furnished, her heart sunk

state policy required him to consult his own will alone without reference to her inclinations:

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The lady smiled as Isabel returned into the hut. Presently the surly dame came forth and willingly gave her consent to parting with her charge; adding that she had found her labor not worth the bread she consumed.

The maiden obeyed the order of her new mistress, to seat herself on a cushion at her feet and hold her pet lap dog, and the carriage rolled away. It was long after dark before it stopped at the gate of a magnificent villa, not far from the capital of Navarre.

One day while Isabel and Donna Inez sat at their embodiery, their cars were suddenly startled by the blasts of trumpets, and soon after cavaliers, splendidly dressed, with waving plumes and jeweled caps, was seen rapidly appured and the king!" exclaimed Donna Inez.

The two ladies stood by the window. The drawbridge was presently lowered and the knights rode into the contt.

Isabel dared not reply, but hid her shame and sorrow in her own breast.

The next day both ladies were arrayel in rich attire, and deeked with the utmost skill of their tasteful hand-maiden. Donna Clara then bade her retire and adorn herself likewise, to be in readiness to serve the coming guests.

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"Pardon, gracious lady," he cried, "for my Porfessor Chaney of the University; Charles H. Porfessor Chaney of the University; Charles H. Thompson, aged sixteen, son of the late Judge stillwater Canal, Oro

lently and tears chased each other down her pale cheeks.

To know him betrothed to another filled her

me tell him what had befallen you, and I obeyed him; having discovered your first retreat and various adventures until your marriage. The king heard me and then said: 'Go and say to the princess, I am ready again to receive her as my daughter, if she will leave her husband, her union with whom, contracted without my consisted upon earth to whom her soul could bow in willing submission. How different was he from all others who had laid their homage at her feet.

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"Thou wilt outshine in beauty and dignity, even in simple attire, all the ladies of the court," said Don Gomez, in reply to this objection.

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"My best adornment," returned lsabel, modestly "is in the name I bear, as the wife of the bravest and noblest among men."

Yet it was not without a beating heart that the young wife found berself once more within the atmosphere of a court and surrounded by the luxury and pomp of royalty. A page conducted the three noble strangers into the great hall, where the aristocracy of the realm were assembled. A canopied seat was prepared for the monarch at the upper end.

Don Gomez, having secured places for his wife and mother, left the hall. A few minutes after, a movement throughout the assemblage announced the entrance of the king. He advanced to the centre and, silence being commarded, declared to all present his intention of celebrating the occasion by the royal marriage. The lady who had been chosen to share the throne of Navarre was already, he said, in present ion. Who could be the fortunate fair one!—

But amazement was at its height when the courtely circle saw the monarch, passing by many high-born and beautiful dames, ad-ance towards one who, potwithstanding her rare beauty, had hitherto been unnoticed from the modesty of her demeanor and the simplicity of her attire.

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"The reown, fair lady," said the king, additional sabel, "is at thy feet. Wilt thou deign to wear it and make happy one who loves thee!"

A flush crossed the brow of the princess, but it was the flush of indignation. "Your majesty is well aware," she replied, sternly, "that I am their inhoristics of reliains and of pleasure, and on the swith of refore, is with the advice and consent of the Council, and the supplied to the praestal Author of all our mental to the praestal Author of all our mental to the praestal Author of all our mental to the praestal Author of all charges on the simplicity of her attire.

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"Thy trials are over, my daughter:" said the Castilian monarch, after he had embraced again and again his long lost child. "Thou shalt her from first to last, was the device of parental love, aided by the wisdom of those who sought to root out the faults of thy noble nature. That is done, and thou art once more my gentle, be loved Isabel. Look up now, and see that in thy own despite, thou art queen of Navarre."

The princess did look up. What meant that purple robe, that jewelled crown, adorning him is the thought but the obscure Don Gomez? Why were all eyes, even those of him she had thought the king, fixed upon him? Why did he moved towards the seat of sovereignty and place her by his side! The truth flashed across her mind; Don Gomez was the true movarch of Navarre, who had wooded his bride in obscurity and poverity, and tried her love by a stratagem. Nobly had she stood the test. He who had personated the king was his brother.

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Pickpockets. At the exhibition in Lynn, on Thursday, several pocket-books were stolen.

"No sir," continued he; "they were very large ones. I shot one of them one day, and when I took hold of his legs to carry him, his head dragged in the snow behind me!"

"A curious country you must have had, to have snow in harvest time!"
"Well, I declare," said he, looking a little foolish, "I have got part of two stories mixed." Lester says he once knew of a dog that leaped between the spokes of both wheels of a cab going at full speed! On being reasoned with as to the im-possibility of accomplishing such a feat, Lester re-plied that "this dog was a long one!"

"Where there's a will, there's a way," as the woman said when she wiped the dishes with the door mat

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BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE N. BRIGGS.

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The marriage was publicly solemnized the same day, and Isabel soon after crowned queen of Navarre. Long did she share her husband's throne, and history does not record that she ever afterward deserved the title of "theroyal shrew."

The above tradition is celebrated in some of the Spanish ballads. Rampach has founded upon the same piece of history a drama, called "The School of Life." [The Columbian Magazine.

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